

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894.

VOLUME XLIII--NUMBER 10.

DEVASTATION

And Death Everywhere in the Fire-Swept Northwest.

THE SURVIVORS FROM SANDSTONE

And Hinkley Are Cared For by the People of Duluth.

HORRIBLE SCENES IN THE RUINS

Of the Burned Towns—Scores of Bodies Lying Unburied in the Hot Sun—Pitiful Scenes in the Cemeteries—Husbands and Fathers Digging Graves For Their Loved Ones. The Work of Relief—The Flames Still Sweeping Over the Forests and Destroying Everything in Their Path.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 3.—Early today a relief train returned to Duluth bearing two hundred and twenty-seven survivors of the burning of Sandstone. The train came up on the St. Paul & Duluth, the trip having been made to Sandstone by the relief party on foot. The survivors were secured, and babies and small children carried back over the six miles of trail through the woods. One hundred and fifty people were left and a second train was sent out for them. The party had to cross from Miller station on the St. Paul & Duluth to Sandstone, six miles distant. Sixty bodies were found in the little town, scattered about everywhere. No attempt has been made to bury them and they are rotting in the hot sun. One building is all that remains at Sandstone, on the Eastern Minnesota, everything was burned, but so far as can be learned only one life was lost. The list of dead, as near as could be gotten from the survivors who reached the train is as follows:

P. England, wife and seven children; Johnson, wife and brother-in-law; E. Edstrom's family of six, Edstrom himself is badly, if not fatally burned; H. Hoffman and wife, Alfred Broad, wife and family of three children; August Anderson and son, died in the pump house and were found in the box; Emil Peterson, single, found in the streets in the central part of the town; G. P. Anderson, wife and two children; Mrs. August Anderson, Peter Kahn, wife and three children; Gustav Anderson, wife and two children.

LOSS OF LIFE.

They found a mother in the yard with her children clasped in her arms. Many others were found in Sandstone and remained unidentified. Estimates from conservative men who have gone over the ground, place the loss of life at anywhere from 500 to 1,000. About 1,300 homeless people have been brought to Duluth. The railroad wires are not yet repaired and details come in slowly. All that remains of what was once the prosperous village of Sandstone is the small shack used by the Sandstone company for an office, and this would have met the fate of the other buildings but for the fact that it was located near the quarry and was missed by the flames. Crowded into this building and the ferry house were found over 200 people who had lost their homes and everything they possessed, except the clothing which they wore.

When the St. Paul & Duluth train which left Duluth at 4 o'clock arrived at Miller's Junction, word was received that the town of Sandstone was entirely burned, and the people there were in need of immediate aid. A party of the relief committee was aboard the train when it started with provisions to look after the destitute people.

After passing the Eastern Minnesota tracks and just before coming to the glowing coals and ashes that marked the site of Sandstone, several bodies were seen, the victims apparently having been overtaken by the flames as they were fleeing to safety. Those who were burned and a number of children were left in the office building until today, when they will be cared for by another relief train. All those saved at Sandstone were in the river while the cyclone of flames passed and only managed to escape by wading in the water as far as possible and then throwing water over each others heads.

WORDS CANNOT TELL.

A Pine City special to the St. Paul Pioneer Press says:

Words cannot tell the story of death and destruction that is revealed to the traveler on the St. Paul & Duluth from Mission Creek to two miles above the little town of Miller, or Sandstone Junction. The awfulness of the devastation which strikes upon the eye of the observer as he reaches the camp which was once the town of Hinkley is still more strongly impressed on his vision as he journeys northward.

A Pioneer Press man accompanied Judge Northway, of Stillwater, and the members of a relief party which started on a hand car loaded with provisions, to relieve the people of Sandstone who were reported in great distress. Two miles above Hinkley they found lying by the trunk of a tree the body of a man which was evidently that of a lumberman. The relief party proceeded as far as Skunk Lake.

The house of John Robinson was near Skunk Lake, in the edge of the woods, and the family sought refuge in the cellar. There was no escape from the fire, and the party found the bodies of John Robinson and his wife, Mary Robinson, their eldest daughter, and two smaller children. All the clothing was burned from the bodies, but the victims had evidently been suffocated before the flames reached them. The hands of the oldest daughter were upraised in prayer. Within six hundred yards of the spot where Engineer Koot stopped his train was a long trench, running from the little body of water, which proved a place of safety for the passengers on the limited, to a swamp on the lake. Following along this trench the party came upon the bodies of a man, who, partially clothed by a man, who, in personal appearance, corresponded

to the description of General Passenger and Freight Agent Otto Rowley, of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad.

THE DEATH LIST.

The death figures are as follows: Hinkley, 200; Sandstone, 62; Miller, 12; Between Skunk Lake and Miller, 12; Pokegama, 28. In lumber camps and scattering, estimate 50. Total 374.

A report submitted contains an estimate of the population of the burned towns as follows:

Hinkley, 1,000; Sandstone, 300; Mission Creek, 100; Brook Park, or Pokegama, 113; Partridge, 100.

From this number about 400 are to be deducted as dead, and with a further deduction of those able to help themselves, leaving about 1,300 to be relieved in various ways. Contributions of transportation, money, clothing and household utensils and lumber are requested.

AWFUL SCENES

Of Death and Desolation—Terrible Situation at Hinkley.

PINE CITY, MINN., Sept. 3.—After the deluge what? The reaction has come at Hinkley. The excitement that has buoyed up so many of the survivors, even in the face of the fact that so many relatives and friends perished in the fiery flood, has passed away and dull lethargy has taken its place. The injured refugees are at Pine City, and there are several hundred of them standing about the street corners in little knots discussing the incidents of the catastrophe in awe-struck tones.

The hospital patients demanded the attention of the physicians all night and the only druggist in Pine City was kept busy until daylight filling prescriptions and supplying lotions, for most of the injuries were burns more or less serious. By morning all were in a state of comparative comfort and there were none whose hurts were deemed fatal. Among the good citizens of Pine City who had opened their hearts, their homes and their public buildings to their stricken neighbors, all was bustle and activity. The women and children were given better quarters and the men stretched out in rows on the floors of the two public buildings named.

WORK OF RELIEF.

Before daylight the town was astir. The arrangements for the relief of the destitute further up the line, where hundreds of men, women and children were not only homeless, but absolutely without a scrap of food or bedding or extra clothing, were taken up where they were dropped at midnight. The appointed committees met and got their work well in hand. Before 7 o'clock in the morning the construction train, loaded with bridge material for the repair of the bridge across the Grindstone river, at Hinkley, came up from Rush City. A party of laborers to dig graves and inter the bodies was collected and the train proceeded into the burned country.

At Hinkley the provisions were loaded onto a hand car manned by Judge Northway and a volunteer crew, and a start was made across the shaky bridge to Miller, nine miles further north, where there were reported a dozen or more dead and three times as many hungry and homeless. From Miller they expect to work east to Sandstone, about five miles across the country, on the Eastern Minnesota railroad, where there are between forty and fifty-five dead and a couple of hundred living who were saved in Kettle river and in the great Sandstone quarries.

At Hinkley changed nor improved overnight. The thirty or forty caskets and boxes with their gruesome contents still lay alongside the track, where they were placed last night. No attempt had been made to dress or embalm them and they were already growing very offensive.

AWFUL SCENES.

Every attempt at identification had been exhausted. From those bodies by the track the officials of the St. Paul & Duluth road had removed and carefully preserved every trinket and article of jewelry and even scraps of clothing, placing those from each body in a receptacle numbered identically with the casket.

Out in the little cemetery a mile east of town was a scene which words are powerless to describe. At best the little spot would be as dreary as could well be imagined. It is on top of a rough sandy knoll, where nature is even at her worst and absolutely no attempt toward artificial embellishment has ever been made. There were only a few little sandy unadorned mounds before. Now with the blackened, fire-scarred stumps and fallen trunks of trees all about, it presented an appearance of desolation hard to describe. But in the center of the opening was the crowning horror. In an indiscriminate heap lay more than ninety corpses, men, women and little children. Some burned crisp; others only browned by the heat, and none with a fragment of clothing larger than a man's hand to conceal their awful nakedness. Some were more trunks, the extremities having been burned off.

A force of men were quickly at work digging a shallow trench along the south end of the cemetery. The sandy soil was hard as flint. It had been baked to a crisp by weeks of drought and almost solidified by the fire. The work progressed slowly. Oil in one corner of the clearing two smaller graves were being dug. One was for Mrs. William Griseinger and her two baby girls, Caroline, aged six, and Mabel, aged three. The husband and father had recognized them in the grisly heap, and was hard at work preparing for them a final resting place apart from the trench destined for the unidentified, his labors dulling for a time the acuteness of his anguish. The other grave was for ten of the Best family, whose numbers make their destruction notable even in this time of death. John Best, Jr., was digging the pit with the friendly assistance of two neighbors.

ALL THAT REMAINED

of this whole family of three generations, only the sorrowing grave digger and his wife and child, who took refuge in a dug-out, are left. They all lived together about two miles southeast of Hinkley. The only others of these ninety-odd who were recognized, were Charles Anderson, cashier of the bank; Mrs. William Gindor and her daughter Winnifred, aged six. One or two others were imperfectly identified, but it was largely guess work. Enough rude boxes were knocked together from rough boards to contain most of those bodies and they were rapidly away under the

sand, but not before other bodies began to come in. In the swamp across the Grindstone, where those corpses were found yesterday, were about thirty-five others which were brought in this morning, making a total of upwards of 130 dead in this little space of four or five acres. Down near the river was found the body of Thomas Dunn, the Duluth operator at Hinkley. Dunn was born and reared here and was a universal favorite. He stuck to his key until the depot was burning over his head.

Up the St. Paul & Duluth right-of-way were found three or four more bodies. Among those who perished north of town was Mr. E. Ricketts, of No. 2318 Polk street, N. E. Minneapolis, who was here visiting his son. He went out in a wagon with Dave Kane, of Rock Creek, also a visitor here, and both perished though the horses came out unscathed.

The busiest point at Hinkley at noon was the Associated Press telegraph office. It was not much of an office but it sufficed to serve the public with the Associated Press, the only press report sent out of Hinkley to-day. The wires were brought down to a burned stump of a pole. A dry goods box near by served as the operator's desk. A croaker box made him a seat. A burned railroad spike held down the copy in the brisk breeze. A rough board, one end resting on top of this table and the other on a milk-can furnished the Associated Press correspondent his desk, and his seat was a bear keg.

The Associated Press correspondent took a five-mile tramp out through the woods to the north of town this morning through a scene of desolation which rarely falls beneath the eye of man. The country is absolutely swept clean.

A SEA OF FLAMES

In Northwestern Wisconsin—Towns Wiped Out and Many Lives Lost.

CHIPPewa FALLS, WIS., Sept. 3.—Northwestern Wisconsin is one sea of flames, and reports are coming in to this city constantly of fatalities caused by the great conflagration. The towns of Rib Lake, Marquette and Bradshaw have been completely wiped out, and at the latter place three people lost their lives. Many others are missing, and it is impossible to estimate the extent of the sufferings by the people. Yesterday a message was received here from Caddoc asking for aid. The town was threatened by a forest fire and the inhabitants were almost panic stricken over their imminent danger.

Several buildings on the outskirts caught fire and were shortly reduced to ashes, but fortunately the fire was prevented from spreading to the others. The citizens were greatly excited at the prospect of losing their homes and preparations were made for a hurried flight in case the town fell a prey to the fire. Almost two miles away in a dense forest which terminates at the limits of the town the woods are in a vast blaze and the wind is carrying the flames with great rapidity toward the town. This is Caddoc's greatest danger, and if no rain falls before this evening it will certainly be wiped out. The inhabitants realize this fact, and already quite a number have taken refuge in the city, while the others are prepared for flight on a moment's warning. No news has been received from the party sent to the rescue of the village, and fears are entertained for its safety.

A PATH OF FIRE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 3.—A Journal special from Turtle Lake, Wis., says: A Journal representative reached here late last night. The Soo's evening train from Minneapolis being detained by a forest fire at Joel, a small station about seven miles west. For two miles the train ran through a dense cloud of smoke, with fire on both sides of the track, sometimes so close as to scorch the faces of the passengers and train crew. The engineer was obliged to feel his way and keep a close watch on culverts and trestles. Turtle Lake was threatened all day to-day and yesterday.

Pokegama's Fate.

MORA, MINN., Sept. 3.—Brook Park, Pokegama station, a new town on the St. Cloud-Hinkley branch of the Great Northern road was totally destroyed. Thomas Raymond, wife and three children are missing. Charles Anderson, wife and three children are also among the missing, as well as a dozen others.

Raging Fires Near Ludington.

LUDINGTON, MICH., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are raging throughout the county. Acres of valuable timber and farm lands have been destroyed. Settlers are endeavoring to save their homes, and help is being sent from this city.

Rib Lake in Danger.

EAB CLAIR, WIS., Sept. 3.—It is feared the little town of Rib Lake, in Taylor county, population 520, will be destroyed to-night, although a fire engine and crew have gone to its rescue.

FIRE NOTES.

Chicago lumber dealers have suffered heavily by the forest fires.

In Michigan the losses will be heavy and the fires are still raging.

The towns of Cushing and Curtis in Minnesota, have been wiped from the map.

Wires are all down in the west and it is hard to get news from the stricken region.

The number of dead at Hinkley is 250. The entire number of dead in the burned district is estimated at from 500 to 1,000.

WINDOW GLASS SCALE SIGNED.

After a Long Discussion the Reduction is Accepted.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 3.—A settlement on the window glass scale for the present fire was accepted at the conference between the workers and manufacturers to-day.

The compromise was made, after a long discussion, on practically the basis proposed by the workers a week ago. It calls for a 22 1/2 per cent reduction all around.

AS USUAL.

Arkansas Goes Democratic in Its Customary Way.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 3.—The state election to-day progressed very quietly. The Democratic ticket, headed by Hon. J. P. Clark, will be elected by about 25,000 majority, while the legislature will be about its usual majority.

IN THE EAST.

The Forest Fires Are Playing Havoc in the Oil Regions.

ENORMOUS AREA BEING BURNED.

Flames Sweeping Everywhere in Western Pennsylvania.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

And the Woods Still a Roaring Mass of Flames—Valuable Plants Threatened With Destruction and the People Fighting the Fire—In the Adirondacks the Losses Promise to be Great—At Kane and Russell City, Pennsylvania, the People Are Panic Stricken—No Lives Lost so Far in the Eastern Region.

BRADFORD, PA., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are raging all along the line of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad. Reports from all points on the narrow gauge road state that the woods are on fire for miles and the damage will be heavy unless rain should fall.

The woods along the pike to Corydon are on fire for miles, and oil property in the vicinity of the west branch is threatened.

Should the fire spread to the oil fields serious consequences would result. The woods along the Bradford border and Kinzua railroad between here and Smethport are reported on fire and valuable property is in danger of being destroyed.

On the big level between Mount Jewett and this city and the head of the west branch the woods are ablaze and several oil well rigs are reported burning.

At Songbird and the Quintuple the woods are a roaring mass of flames and valuable oil property is being devoured by the flames. No lives have been lost so far.

The Fires Near Kane.

KANE, PA., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are within a mile of town on all sides, and should no rain fall the damage and loss to property will be great. Men are watching the fire and are preparing to prevent it from reaching the oil wells and nitro-glycerine magazines located close by.

Destruction Near Russell City.

RUSSELL CITY, PA., Sept. 3.—The woods are on fire on both sides of this place, and the fire extends over an area of twenty miles. A large gang of men are fighting the flames and digging trenches to prevent the fire from spreading to the oil and gas fields in this vicinity. The Elk Oil Company have laid water lines in all directions from their pump station and hold their large pump ready for an emergency. There are a number of saw mills and lumber camps in the woods south of here, and nothing has been learned from them as to their condition. It is feared the mills have been destroyed and that some loss of life has occurred.

Fires in the Pine Creek Country.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are reported as burning fiercely in the Pine Creek lumber region and valuable property is in great danger. Forest fires are also reported from Potter county.

In the Adirondacks.

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The sun has not been seen here for nearly a week, so dense is the smoke overhead from forest fires both north and south. There is so much smoke, however, that many people believe a large proportion of it comes from the great fires in the west.

The Associated Press correspondent drove twenty miles north of here to investigate and found not less than a dozen fires burning in the woods, most of them were north on the Canada lakes in the neighborhood of Caraga but they have not reached the valuable spruce timber tracts lying south of Caraga. The fires are being fought stubbornly by the farmers and it is believed their spread in the spruce belt can be prevented.

There has been no rain in this section, with the exception of one light shower, for many weeks, and the soil is exceedingly dry for a foot in depth. Unless rain falls soon the damage in the Adirondacks will be enormous.

Von Kotze's Case.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The *Vossische Zeitung* says that the military divisional judge of the third army corps has been ordered to make an inquiry into the case of ex-Master of the Ceremonies Von Kotze, who was arrested upon suspicion of being the author of a series of scandalous letters and postal cards sent anonymously to many members of the highest aristocracy. Von Kotze, some time after his arrest, was released, and it was said that there was no proof against him, and that suspicion pointed to a personage moving in a much higher circle of the court. It is now asserted that fresh evidence against Von Kotze has been secured.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The British trades union congress is in session.

Point an Pic, a Canadian summer resort, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$80,000.

Second district Connecticut Populists nominated H. O. Baldwin for Congress. The Japanese fleet is assembled at Dantius harbor, in Southern Korea. The entrance is guarded by torpedoes.

John H. Cater, of Decorah, Iowa, is under arrest charged with the murder of his wife and a man named George Wornott.

Rear Admiral Walker will lay before the navy department his report of his mission to Hawaii. He says annexation sentiment is strong among the people.

Thomas Bowden, a prominent citizen of Chincoteague, Va., was assassinated Sunday night. The tragedy grew out of a religious war. A mob composed of the "Sanctified Band" did the shooting.

DOVER'S CAMPAIGN

Opened in Gilmer County—Speeches to an Enormous Crowd of Enthusiastic People—County Ticket Named.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GLENVILLE, W. VA., Sept. 3.—Saturday was a gala day for the Republicans of Gilmer county. Never before on any occasion had such a large crowd assembled in the court house as there was when the Republican county convention was called to order. They came from every corner, hamlet and cross-road in the county, and long before the convention was ready for business every available seat in the house was occupied; standing room was at a premium, while a large number was unable to get within hearing distance. Dr. E. H. Dodson was made chairman and Linn Brannon secretary.

The following county ticket was nominated:

House of delegates, S. F. Whiting; county commissioner, D. U. O'Brien; superintendent of schools, E. Weaver, Jr.

Each nominee accepted the nomination with a neat and spirited speech. The ticket is an exceptionally thing one.

After the business of the convention was over Mr. R. Ad. Hall, of Weston, was introduced. His address, though brief, was brilliant and to the point, and was well received. Hon. Matt Holmes, of Clarksburg, followed in a short talk and kept the audience in an uproar by relating anecdotes and some of his political experiences.

Capt. B. K. Doversen, the orator of the day and our next Congressman, was then introduced.

The captain said at the outset of his speech that it was not his mission or intention to abuse his political opponents or to deal in personalities. Those who expected it would go home disappointed. He paid a glowing tribute to his opponent, Hon. John A. Howard, and said he was a man of the highest character and sterling integrity. He very lucidly explained the difference between a protective tariff and a "tariff for revenue only," and exposed the fallacies of the Democratic position. He showed the incompetency of the present administration to conduct the affairs of government, and the cowardice and dishonesty of the Democratic party in failing to fulfill their pledges.

He pictured the results that would necessarily follow the passage of free wool, coal, iron and lumber. He pointed out the precarious condition the county has got into since the advent of the Democratic party, and appealed to the common sense and judgment of the people not to be ruled by passion and prejudice, but to cast their votes for protection November next, and regain the former prosperity of our country.

The captain spoke for two hours, and held the undivided attention of the people. His talk was eloquent and forcible, and was by long odds the most masterful effort he has ever made here.

CAUGHT RED HANDED.

A Dishonest Huntington Letter Carrier Placed Under Arrest.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 3.—This afternoon Paul Lee, a letter carrier, was arrested by a United States deputy marshal after having opened a letter addressed to Andy Ross and extracting ten dollars from it. It was a decoy letter. Several weeks ago J. W. Coffman, a substitute, had received a letter signed by Andy Ross, saying that by forwarding to him ten dollars he would see that the boxes on a regular route were all opened and that he would be fired and Coffman got the place. The latter placed the matter in the hands of the authorities who found that Lee was the man who signed the name of Ross.

SUIT ENTERED

Against Ex-Sheriff Curtis' Bondsmen at Wellsburg.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WELLSBURG, Sept. 3.—Suit was entered this morning by the bondsmen of ex-Sheriff J. T. Curtis against J. E. Curtis, Henry Zilliken and James P. Rodgers to compel them to show cause why they should not be held liable for their share of the shortage as members of his official bond. The allegations are very interesting. There are about ten against J. E. Curtis, all being records of transfers of property after the shortage of the ex-sheriff was discovered, and it is claimed in the bill that the property was fraudulently transferred to escape payment on the bond. The complainants ask that all transfers be set aside, so as to make them jointly liable on the bond.

Murderer Captured.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 3.—Preston Huntley, wanted in McDowell county for murder, and for whom \$400 has been offered, was captured at Eagle yesterday. He was going under the name of Henry Carter.

BOUND FOR WEST VIRGINIA.

Ex-President Harrison Leaves New York to Accompany His Daughter to Elkins.

New York, Sept. 3.—Ex-President Harrison left New York for Indianapolis this evening by way of West Virginia. He took this route for the purpose of accompanying his daughter, Mrs. McKee, who goes to West Virginia as a guest of the family of Stephen B. Elkins. The ex-President denies that he is to take any part in the West Virginia campaign.

Labor Day in Canada.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—For the first time in the history of the Dominion Labor Day was celebrated to-day by a general suspension of business in different cities and towns throughout Canada.

Stenograph News.

ARRIVED.

New York—Friesland, from Antwerp; Nomadic, from Liverpool. Glasgow—Carthagenian, from Philadelphia.

Antwerp—Pick Haben, from Montreal.

Weather Forecast for To-day. For West Virginia, probably fair; southwest winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, generally fair with probable showers on the lake; south winds, slightly cooler.

THE TEMPERATURE SATURDAY. As furnished by C. SCHNEPP, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets.

7 a. m. 71
9 a. m. 71
11 a. m. 71
1 p. m. 71
3 p. m. 71
5 p. m. 71
7 p. m. 71
9 p. m. 71
11 p. m. 71
Night—Fair.

THE FIRST DAY

Of the Great West Virginia Exposition and State Fair.

FINISHING TOUCHES TO EXHIBITS.

The Fair This Year Bids Fair to be a Huge Success.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY

Includes an Excellent Afternoon of Speed Events—Entries in the Several Departments Closed Yesterday, and in Every One There is a Creditable Showing—Description of the Various Exhibits in the Main Building—Crowds Pouring Into the City.

THE WEATHER—The government weather indications received at midnight indicate fair weather in Wheeling to-day.

THE first day of the fourteenth annual West Virginia Exposition and State Fair—Monday—has closed, and as usual, the number of people who attended is small compared with the attendance of the later days in other fairs and of the number that is expected on the remaining four days of the present fair. A number of the exhibits were in a finished state but more were not in shape and the scene throughout the day, in the main, horticultural and machinery halls was one of activity—men and women were engaged in getting exhibits in shape for the crowds that will view them on the coming four days of the fair.

The main building this year will show up with probably the best set of exhibits in the history of the fair. Every space in the four wings is occupied, and the exhibition taken as a whole is sure to please the people. Entering at the north entrance the first exhibit to catch the eye of the visitor is that of Henry Seamon & Son, the "original" Wheeling stogie manufacturers. This enterprising firm has its usual fine showing, which is under charge of Mr. Henry Seamon and his son Andrew. To-day, it is announced, the old time "diddling" Indian direct from Buffalo Bill's show will be on hand. Of course the small boy and the equally curious small girl will seek the Seamon corner and with case conjure visions of Indian massacres from this very time aborigine.

Directly across from the Seamon exhibit is found that of F. Loecher, of 1109 Main street. It is a very creditable collection of toys and fancy articles, with Miss Mary Loecher in charge. The Bohemian glass stand is in charge of William G. Pritchard, who manufactures on the spot a number of curious articles, and also has a collection of cut glass ware from the Union glass works, of Martin's Ferry.

The New York Dental Association has a very attractive exhibit, with the manager, Dr. C. L. Hill, in charge. Here are shown examples of crown and bridge work, artificial teeth and a general dentistry line. An operator will be on hand to-day who will extract teeth "on the spot."

The McLean Dental and Surgical Depot exhibit is in charge of J. L. McLean, and is a very attractive one, including a full line of surgical and dental supplies, trusses, shoulder braces, chairs, etc.

The exhibit of the Wheeling Stained Glass Works is sure to attract lots of attention and admiration from the passing throngs throughout the week. In addition to a beautiful panel of finished stained glass the works has a man at work constructing the panels and a very interesting sight it is. Thomas Cox is in charge of the show.

The Sterling Company has a full line of its remedies on exhibition, tastefully arranged at the intersection of the north and east wings. G. S. Sterling is the accommodating member of the firm in charge.

THE EAST WING.

One of the finest exhibits in the east wing is that of "Friend's Rolled Oats" which is in charge of Harry Smith, of James Cummins, the merchandise broker. The exhibit is attractively arranged and is sure to be admired by visitors at the main building.

Ext & Soffert, the harness and saddlery men, have a first class exhibition of their wares, including harness, saddles, etc., under charge of Mr. W. J. Elliott. The Smith Brewing Company's show

Coupon, Part No. 17

MASTERPIECES

Art Galleries of the World.

This Coupon, with 10c, is good for Part 17 of "MASTERPIECES FROM THE ART GALLERIES OF THE WORLD." One part issued each week.

ART PORTFOLIO DEPARTMENT

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